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TERMS OF THE MAINE PARMER.

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Mr. V. DARLING will visit Washington County i

It was sometime after the announcement was by fire Tuesday night. We did not get full and from the African coast, that Stanley had succeeded in opening communication with Dr. Livingston, before the report was fully creditive. The skepticism, on the subject, on this side of the Atlartic, was largely due to the well known sensational character of the New Well known sensational character of the New Well known sensational character of the New Work Herald newspaper, whose late owner pro-York Herald newspaper, whose late owner pro-jected and organized the expedition of which Skowhegan, Kendall's Mills and Waterville Stanley had charge. The English people expressed no confidence in this enterprise from the beginning and refused to believe in its successful to the second cess, until convinced by the evidence of their situated in the town of Fairfield, about three own eyes. The incredulity of John Bull in miles above Kendalls' Mills on the Kennebec

But since the arrival of Stanley in England, armed with so many proofs of the complete success of his undertaking, there is no longer any room for the most skeptical to doubt that the long lost Livingston has been found. Since all doubts have been removed from the minds of the English people, Stanley has been dined and wind and feted and is really the hero of the hour. The Geographical Society of London, the family and personal friends of the Doctor, and the highest officials in the land are all witnesses that Stanley has brought from Central Africa indubitable evidence that he has seen and conversed with, and is the bearer of important despatches from the great explorer.

Shocking Casualty. On Thursday of last week, a young man named John Dixon, son of week, a young man named John Dixon, son of John Dixon of this city, who was employed in the freight yard of the M. C. R. R. N, while assume that the freight yard of the M. C. R. R. N, while assume the freight yard of the M. C. R. R. N, while But since the arrival of Stanley in England. important despatches from the great explorer.

endon and Earl Granville, in England, have from Nov. 15, 1870 to Feb. 20 1872 and give detailed accounts of his explorations between the twelfth degree of south latitude and the equator. He complains of his failure to receive supplies which were entrusted to slavetrading Banians. These Banians are natives of India and are really subjects of Great Britain. His exposure of their nefarious and contraband traffic may lead to an effort on the part

Since the return of Stanley, which event has brought the entire subject freshly before of Augusta, which occurred on Monday. He the minds of the people, the question may had been in feeble health for two years, and There are but very few who have any interest life more genial was scarce ever seen. A great in the geography of Africa, and there will be host of near and dear friends will read this many who will fail to see the practical value paragraph with a refined tenderness of grief, to the human race or even to science, of the and genuine sympathy for his family. expenditure of even the small amount which it has required to support one person in his wandering of several years, to solve the question tendent of Common Schools with able assistmerely of the source of a river.

ized and domestic life and spend the prime of Sept. 16th; Ellsworth, Sept. 23d; Orono, his manhood in the pursuit of the object which he has chosen as his life work; the tenacity of 14th; Skowhegan, Oct. 21st; Augusta, Oct. purpose with which he has lent himself to the 28th; Bath, Nov. 4th; Wilton, Nov. 11th. task, against obstacles which to ordinary minds would be overwhelming. It elevates manhood memorative of the 25th anniversary of the in our estimation, and affords an opportunity Plymouth church and its Sunday School in for justifiable pride in the achievement of our race. The great explorer was lost and is found ander such sensational circumstances as to Wedding." We are requested to say that if give it all the character of a first class romance. And then that he should refuse to among our readers who desire to attend, that reading matter is good and all the departments some home, and that he should rejoice in being found only because it furnished him with the means of pursuing his remarches still farth. the means of pursuing his remarches still farth. come home, and that he should rejoice in bethe means of pursuing his researches still farth-

hair-breadth escapes from cannibals, and from next course of instruction which will comelimatic diseases; the faithlessness of his ser- mence in February next. His duties in this vants and his long journeys on foot, through position will not materially interfere with his territory filled with savages and which never practice. The appointment is a good one and before had been trod by a white man's foot; we rejoice at the Doctor's advancement. er supplies—all these go to make up a story Water-file last week. Harry Emery son of Although Dr. Livingston has not yet arrived the late Col. Sabine Emery accompanied his

at any positive conclusion as to the true source of the river Nile, he has been able to correct many errors which other less fortunate took to ride a log which was near the buoy to and less persistent explorers have fallen into, which the boat was fastened. The log rolled and hopes before his return home, to be able to over and he was thrown into the water and The African explorers, Capts. Speke and

schooner "Frances Ann" of Harpswell, was supposed to be the Nile until they came to run into by an unknown schooner, twenty-five a large lake which they named Victoria N'Yanmiles south of Cape Elizabeth. The crew sa and proclaimed it the source of the Nile. took to the boats and the schooner sunk. The A few years afterwards, Capt. Baker discovered another lake which he named Albert Nyanza, and found an outlet which runs into the stream which flowed from Victoria Nyanza, and he thought both lakes should be regarded as sources of the Nile. Our school maps have been projected in accordance with these theories, as our readers will see by referring to the map of Africa in any school Atlas.

Dr. Livingston's explorations thus far make outlets of the lakes above referred to mere

They are much smaller than the river which Livingston claims to be the real Nile. The He will be supported by a full dramatic comcourse of Petherick's White Nile has been expany. See his advertisement in another colplored to a lake north of Livingston's Nile, a lake which extends south nearly to the equalake which extends to a point a little north of the equator. If a stream can be found between these two lakes, flowing across the equator, the question will be solved and the explorations completed. Livingston has no doubt of tickets on the Maine Central Rallroad.

modern geographers and asks us to accept the geography of Ptolemy. Of course our geographers will not abandon their fine spun theories and fall back on a system which they claim to have been exploded long ago, without lost labor in abandoning the Ptolemic theory. The geography of Ptolemy was compiled from aged. The train from Bangor was delayed far accords with the description given by Livcurately traced and its true source found cen turies ago. On this point Livingston, with commendable modesty, says: "All that can in ed J. P. Higgins of Dexter, as Sunday School what had been sunk in oblivion. The prede-cessors of Ptolemy probably gained their information from men who visited this very region.

looked for by those who are interested in the solution of this question, and it is not probable that our vokool maps will be reconstructed to the coming State Fair, pre "\$10 and to meet his views until he completes his exploration and makes his final report.

Correction. The types on our outside to their cases, free of charge. These trusses will be furnished on application to Examining Surgeon's office in Augusta is in the Maine Farmer building.

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CITY GOSSIP. On Wednesday last, one of

Somerset Mills is a manufacturing village,

TEACHER'S INSTITUTES .- The State Superin-

THE MONTHLIES. The monthly periodicals Dows' korse: was standing in front of Mr. Noaway, badly smashing the carriage, but not injuring himself. The horse had been engaged by the series of the afternoon.—Nows was received here last week of the sudden death at Phillips of Dr. Plaisted, formerly of this city.—Judge Trumbull of Illinois, addressed a large political meeting at Granite Hall. Theselay assents.

The following extract from a letter just received from a Maine friend, now Sec. of Meeker County Agricultural and Mechanical Association, Minnesota, will show our Maine farmers, the complaining ones more particularly, that it is not all "sunshine" and fair weather with the farmers of the West.

"A most terrible hail storm passed over our place on last Tuesday are made to read the works of our best authors. These this city.—Judge Trumbull of Illinois, addressed a large political meeting at Granite printed date in connection with the subscriber's name will show the time to which he has paid, and will constitute, in all cases a valid receipt for moneys remitients. The printed date in connection with the subscriber's name that the inspection of will show the time to which he has paid, and will constitute, in all cases a valid receipt for moneys remitients. The place on last Tuesday eve., causing much destruction to grain &c. This affair was not is now hardly a writer of note in this or the old world who is not a contributor to Periodible to read the works of our best authors. There is now hardly a writer of note in this or the old world who is not a contributor to Periodible to read the works of our best authors. There is now hardly a writer of note in this or the old world who is not a contributor to Periodible to read the works of our best authors. There is now hardly a writer of note in this or the old world who is not a contributor to Periodible to read the works of our best authors. There is now hardly a writer of note in this or the old world who is not a contributor to Periodible to read the works of our best authors. ber of patients was 389, a decrease of three cal Literature.

A long stretch of concrete side walk is being laid on both sides of the river. It is gratify-to subscribe. We heartily commend this magnetic subscribe. We heartily commend this magnetic subscribe. We heartily commend this magnetic subscribe. azine to the notice of our readers. J. B. Lipprovements.—We have an abundance of rainfall which preserves the beauty of the country, pincott & Co., Philadelphia.

but farmers say it interferes sadly with the ber has, "A Day in a Japanese Theatre," Somerset mills were entirely destroyed by fire Tuesday night. We did not get full contributed by Whitter, Bret Harte and Char- back my native state! With all thy grass-hop-

portrait of Dr. Dollinger the great German divided than some imagine them to be. Theologian and the leader against Papal Infallibility. The table of contents has been made up with an eye to midsummer reading and contains in addition to its solid papers, a good variety of light reading. E. R. Pelton & Co.,

SHOCKING CASUALTY. On Thursday of last OUR YOUNG FOLKS. This number, in

the day of his death.

The ministers of justice in attendance at the Poland Campmeeting last week, caught certain parties in the act of selling intoxicating liquors contrary to the statute in such case provided, and after a lively engagement, succeeded in arresting them. They were taken to Lewiston for trial and adjudged guilty, but not having the spondulix wherewith to meet the demands of justice, they were lodged in jail, where they will have ample opportunity to reflect upon their misdeeds, and it is hoped may be induced to turn from their wicked ways.

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articles both in prose and poetry. The num-His many friends in Portland, says the ber closes with a humorous poem entitled "The Star, were sorely grieved by the receipt of the Beggars," by Thoms Dunn English. Scribner ing an accident occurred at the North Berwick news of the death of Mr. Frank E. Mulliken, & Co., New York.

this magazine leads off with a beautiful pic-ture "In the Summer Woods." "The Vale of and each takes its own track for Boston. The the real value of the discoveries of Dr. Livingthe hope of restoring his wasted strength, by
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Avoca" is also a lovely scene and of peculiar
aton in Central Africa, may be to the world.

The stories are all entertaining and applying it the front part of the train came to the music and fashion plates render it pecu- a full stop before it left the main line. The liarly adapted to the wants of our lady friends. consequence was the Boston and Maine ran Deacon & Peterson, Philadelphia.

of the cheapest of the monthlies, being published at \$1.00 per annum or \$1.50 and the

Children's Hour," for September bave both take in the whole of his tongue, and left a been received. The engravings in the former small piece on the floor. The conductor had are entitled "The Lovers ' and "Moonlight." Both are ably conducted journals and the num-express messenger had his arm badly bruised.

Godey. The present number of this Lady's Book is beautifully embellished with two fine steel engravings and the fall fashions. The

The reports he has made in his letters and erally to Stanley are really startling. His Maine Medical school at Branswick, for the rades who had not met since the close of the ty is reported in all the Chinese Arsenals and by the hand and with friendly greetings give come the scene of conflict. assurance of friendship and interest which

> what interfered with the interest of the occasion, but as a whole, it was a very enjoyable affair and one not so on to be forgotten.

The City Hall was packed and not a third quarrel is ever so just. part of those in attendance could get in. Gen. Seldon Conner was chosen President with a long list of Vice Presidents and Secretaries. The meeting was addressed by Gens. Conner, Burnside, Butler and Caldwell. An outdoor meeting was organized and addressed from the steps of the city building, by Gen. J. M.

unknown schooner kept on her course, not stopping to ascertain the amount of damage done graph announces that the compressed air by the collision. The craw of the "Frances" that the compressed air confederates to do the work, and when the job crook's horse, got as far as Genl. McDougal's by the collision. The crew of the "Frances front of one of the cases containing the battle-flags, at the State House, on which has been placed the marble bust of Gen. Chamberand pumping at the depot, besides working ain. It was made by I. C. Hovey, from a smaller engines at four other points. The it clearly certain that the river flows west of draft furnished by J. H. Cochrane, and is a registers at the falls and at the depot show no very neat and chaste piece of furniture. in his role, is to appear as Rip Van Winkle at Granite Hall, on Monday evening, Sept. 2d.

LEWISTON AND AUBURN R. R.—The Gazette

who are receiving a United States Pension for

rangements have been made for free return block on Thursday of last week, and little the thigh near the hip. The fracture was The bedy of a tull grown female infant robbed. His hat and wallet were found on spot and on the same side. was found in the Kennebec river just above the wharf with small scrip to the amount of was found in the Kennebec river just above the dam, one day last week—doubtless thrown there by some heartless mother to conceal its birth and her own shame. No inquest was deemed necessary.

The was a dollar scattered around. A pocket book which he usually carried in his breast pocket was missing. A severe contusion was found on the back of the head of the deceased, from some blunt instrument and the jury returned

some blunt instrument and the jury returned a verdict in substance that the deceased come Boston were thrown from the track Tuesday to his death by foul means. Every effort is merning, near Carmel station. No person was being made to clear up the mystery. injured but the train was considerably dam-

says that the Grand Trunk Co., through Mr. earlier geographical writers, and several hours, in consequence of the obstruc-Potter, President, has formally accepted all the conditions for the lease of the Lewiston The special committee of the executive and Auburn Railroad, required by the vote of to think of. Board of the Maine State Sunday School Con- those cities, and the contract required therefor will be ready for signature in a few days. The Directors hope to be ready to issue proposals

for grading and masonry in the course of the Ex-Governor Coburn was taken very suddenly ill last week and a special engine was sent to this city for the elder Dr. Hill. We understand that his case has since im-

a breach or hernia contracted while in the service of the United States, in the war of the

Extract from a Letter from Minnesota The following extract from a letter just re-

ber of patients was 389, a decrease or three ted by him.

Lippincorr was the first received. The illustrated articles in this number, are through that otherwise we shall be mable to comply with his received. We entirely agree with him.—

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ed. The storm lasted about 30 minutes. Such is the farmer's life."

Let our Maine farmers witness some such storms as the above, and some of their piercing cold wintry days, the winds and snows sweeping across those extensive plains with no barrier of hills or trees to break the force of the same, then will they say, "Give me "Monday 14. Mustered Capt. Wells Co. artillery and 2 companies of Colo. Marshalls Regt. going to be stationed on the oth vide of the river.

Thursday 24. The river closed over. Friday 25. Christmas. Walked to Fishkill. Very severe weather. The ice on the river passable for horses.

Sunday 27. Went from the Landing to Fishkill. Dined and lodged at Dr. Grahams. Wedseaday 30. By a resolution of Con-ATLANTIC MONTHLY. The September num- ing cold wintry days, the winds and snows "Thomas Jefferson as a Sore-head," "An Old no barrier of hills or trees to break the force Friend with a New Face," &c. The Poetry is of the same, then will they say, "Give me at hand. It furnishes its readers with a fine world, they find nature's gifts more equally setts State

> COUNTY NOMINATIONS. The following additional County Nominations are reported:

t Co., New York.

LADY'S FRIEND. The September number of The trains for the lower and upper routes are into the Eastern cars and shook up the pas-Wood's Household Magazine. This is one sengers fearfully. The ends of the two cars New York.

Arthur's Lady's Home Magazene, and "The Children's Hour," for September have both been received. The engray ags in the former

bers before us are equal to the average. T. Others received minor injuries. The damages were repaired with little delay. East. Russia, avariciously grasping for more erritory, has taken possession of the Chinese territory of Kouldscha, during a time of peace etween the two countries, and refuses to evacuate it. Of course the Celestials will not qui-

an abrasion of the skin on his nose, and an

There was a pleasant reunion of soldiers etly submit to this outrage and are raising an war were permitted again to take each other the invaded territory will doubtless soon be-The aggressive course of Russia in thu

The aggressive course of Russia in thus seizing upon the territory of a country with whom she is at peace, and against whom she on to the Point in the afternoon. Wrote my the lapse if years had only served to strength- seizing upon the territory of a country with has no cause of action, save that which the parents & brother Daniel. doubtless prevented many from attending, and highwayman has against the peaceable travelthe frequent showers during the day some- er, will doubtless be condemned by all nations; but with no other aid than sympathy, we fear that China will be unable to cope successfully with the Great Bear of the north, though her

LIGHTNING ROD SWINDLE. The New York papers are cautioning the public against the 'lightning rod swindle." The manner of oper ation is thus: One of the rascals goes through the country with a handsome wagon, with material for putting up lightning rods, and makes the verbal arrangements for jobs, telling the contracting parties that the cost will be very the river.

Thursday 29, Set out in the afternoon for COMPRESSED AIR.—The Brunswick Tele- trifling. He then departs, leaving some of his proves a great success as a motive power. is finished they charge a hundred and fifty or Prof. Goodale and Prof. Brackett unite with two hundred dollars, instead of twenty-five or two hundred dollars, instead of twenty-five or May (The most of the month was spent in Mr. Tenney in saying that its working surpas- thirty, and when the victims demur they ses all expectations. The air is brought in threaten to sue for it. In most cases the expipes three quarters of a mile from the com- tortion is submitted to rather than incur the expressor at the falls and does the heavy sawing penses of a law-suit, and the scoundrels con-

smaller engines at four other points. The registers at the falls and at the depot show no loss by friction. At the Telegraph office and at Prof. Brackett's house the engines are connected with the main by three-eights-inch pipe and it is only necessary to turn a valve to start them up with an energy and will which is a them up with an energy and will which is a marvel to witness. At the depot, by a newly in Friday of the same week was thrown from his a recovoir of 350 callons in pany. See his advertisement in another column.

The yearly meeting of the Maine Central Conference of Free Baptists will be holden with Mr. Penney's church in this city, commencing Sept. 3d, and closing on the 5th. Armencing Sept. 3d, and clo doubt is entertained that he was murdered and precisely like the first mentioned, at the same man, that being the alarm post.

| man, that being the alarm post. | Friday 4. The enemy's Shipping lay at K.

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Hawthern's Posthumous Novel. It is interesting to know that the story of "Septimus Felton" was suggested by the tradition of a Brigades of Troops lay awaiting the move-Felton" was suggested by the tradition of a dream which disturbed the sleer of a former dream which disturbed the sleep of a former occupant of Hawthorne's "Wayside" house. This house has lost its ancient form, passing of Genl. officers came on the Point, reconnoised to the state of the enemy. through many renovations. It was rebuilt by Mr. Alcott, who lived in it about thirty years ago, and again by Mr. Hawthorne ia It is now used as a girl's boarding-school, and what may be the influence upon high-strung nervous organizations, of the wierd phantoms which must haunt the old place, we shudden

been appointed Professor of Obstetries in the medical department of William Penn Col-lege, West Philadelphia, Penn. Prof. Jones

Gen. Henry Sewall's Diary .-- No. 10.

in quarters, the troops poorly accomm The old garrison not yet marched off. Saturday 12, Cold weather, some Malcom's Regt. marched off. Our troops went into their Barracks, much crowded and not all needay.

Colo, Ward C. G. Masters and Mr. Bradford were both Prisoners with the enemy & taken at Kahiate river Kings Ferry.

Monday 14. Mustered Capt. Wells Co. ar-

"The year is gone; we take no note
Of time, but from its loss
To give it then a tongue is wise in man.
If heard aright, it is the knell
Of my departed hours."

Friday 1. Mustered Patterson's Brigade and Capt. Wells Co. of Artillery for Dec. 1778.
Saturday 2. Examined, abstracted and returned the Rolls of Patterson's Brigade. Some-

what dangerous crossing the ice. Rec'd a let-ter from Mr. Rutgers.

Monday 4. Went down below the ice to pass the river, but finding no means for cross-ing returned and ventured over on the ice. cover to Genl. Patterson dated Oct. 13

Saturday 16. Mr. Whitney Gov. Q. M. arrested by Colo. K. sciusko.
Sunday 17. Rec'd the Rolls from Col.
Poor's Regt. and certified them. Wrote home in the evening by Lt. Thompson, wrote also to Capt. Jenkius and Mr. Crockett of Gorham y the same conveyance.

Monday 18. Attended a C. M, as a witnes
or Mr. Whitney Gov. Q. M.

Thursday 21. Cold weather. Some State

tores arrived lot of shoes &c.

Friday 22. Rode to Gen. McDougal's at Wens.

Thursday 28. Wrote to Colo. Putman com-

nindered my passing the river until about noon.
When I crossed to the Island, had the favor of
horse to ferry me over the Marsh which was

it by the Weekly Post. Wrote also to Lt.
Colo. Smith respecting Capt. Barnes being returned absent without leave.

Thursday 11. Received from Capt. Walcot town has voted to exempt the company from taxa-

lering of several years, to solve the question are levely of the source of a river.

There may be reason in all this, and yet we There may be reason in all this may be re There may be reason in all this, and yet we an but admire that self denial which one must practice, to leave the comforts of civil
There may be reason in all this, and yet we are together, and was thrown completely the editor, which is saying enough for its little at South Paris on Monday. Other the distribution is came together, and was thrown completely link pot; 3 black lead pencils and an account of 90 dollars (being part of the gratuity of

> Massachusetts Line arrived by Capt. Farnum from Head Quarters. Mr. Rutgers called and tarried all night.
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> Wednesday 3. Wrote in the evening to Capt. Walcet and Lt. Williams at Boston & to

> my Parents. Thursaay 4. Went over the river and Musready. Rec'd 3 letters, one from my parents, one from Bro. Danl. and another from Capt.

letter from Bro. Jothan.

Tuesday 16. Wrote to Colo. Varrick & enclosed the other Duplicate of the Abstracts, ex-pecting to send by Colo. Carleton. Rec'd a

coat &c by Dummer Sewall, also thirty dollars.

April Saturday 10. Warm spring-like weather. Genl. Patterson and Maj. Haskell went home on furlough & the command of this Post devolved on Colo. Bailey.

Sunday 11. The peach trees and some apple trees in the bloom. No Chaplain on the

bint.

Wednesday 14. Went by water to Fishkil Sunday 18. Very cool for the season. A frost last night which tis feared will prove fatal to the fruit Trees they being chiefly in

mustering troops, making out and certifying Rolls &c. Ep.)
Sunday 30. Rec'd intelligence that the enemy was encamped on Whiteplains and that

militia.

Thursday 3. Our Regt. moved to Fort Put-

Thursday 17. A detachment from abov

arrived here to assist the Garrison in the duty of Fatigue.

Saturday 19. Genl. Washington returned to the Clove.

Sunday 20. General McDougal came on and took command here. Nixon's Brigade to Fort Constitution. Genl. Parsons returned to his Brieseless.

Items of Maine News.

The new City Hall at Lewiston will

ounds of rasberries this season.

The Maine Boating Association will hold its annual regatta at Portland September 27.

John Hamilton was garroted on the Brewer bridge, Thursday, and robbed of all the money he

inst. of a dwelling house, owned and occupied by Mr. Elisha Corson, at the North End, Rockland. Insurance \$500.

Dr. J. C. Irish of Buckfield, has been appointed

The resignation of Mr. J. M. Lunt as Superin

cepted.

We regret to learn the death of John S. Milliken, landlord of the Sagadahoc House; Bath, Wednesday morning, of typhoid fever.

hay this year. He put into his barn fifty-one good loads of hay in two days.

The Argus says: One Slime, at Bristol, last week, took 1,200 barrels of porgies, from which three

fifty cents a gallon.

The shoe business is more lively at Auburn. The shipments for the past week have been 1355 cases to 915 for the previous week. Maine extension, between Biddeford and Saco de-

Commissions have been issued in the volunteer militia to Nathaniel G. Fessenden, First Lieuten nt Portland Light Infantry; Charles R. Tood, Second Lieutenant Portland Light Infantry.

Mr. Amos Boyden, the North Perry mail stage

with the mail, to North Perry.

Mr. Samuel Keene of North Buckfield, on Tue day the 20th inst., was struck in the abdomen by

a piece of wood, burled from a circular saw, from

boat; mustered three companies there and ning" after that chap.

There is a big dog at Lewiston that stops runa way horses, a feat Mr. Wm. Allen's dog, of that

city, has performed several times.

There is a pine tree on the grounds of Gould's Academy in Bethel, which was set out by Mr. Charles Soule, preceptor of the Academy, about

Soldiers' Fortune time enough to musses Soldiers' Fortune time enough to muse soldiers' Fortune time enough to muse enough to muse soldiers' Fortune time enough to muse enough Cook's Company of Artificers. Wrote Mr. Potter concerning a letter charged with the abstracts which I had committed to his care who informed me by the Bearer that he had forwarded will be a sunday the 18th inst., fell in and was drowned.

The Oxford Democrat informs us that on Tues-day, the 6th inst., Rumford had quite a heavy thunder shower, which did considerable damage, killing a mare and colt belonging to Jonathan Vir-Charles Knights, of South Berwick Junction, an

Engineer on the Boston & Maine Railroad, was crushed between two cars at Groveland, on the Georgetown Branch, week before last, and injured o,clock Friday night.

Brietman & Son, at their porgy factory at Long

Pond, took 1400 barrels at one haul which netted -oil \$2,500; chum \$400; total \$2,900. The Prevett.

Monday 8. Rec'd by Ensign Littlefield a keep two large boilers running and employ sixty men on shore.

The will of the late Capt. James Goff was ap-

proved at the last session of the Probate Court, and Dana Goff and Judge Morrill, named in the will, were appointed executors. The estate was It would seem that the Maine State Agricultural College is not very free to the sons of our farmers and mechanics. Fifteen were examined for ed. and mechanics. Fifteen were examined for ad-

splash of water and hurrying down cellar was just of stokness.

Charles Mackey, a book jobber at New York, n season to catch the child as she was rising to

the success of the Society attend. horse from Hamlen F. Eaton of Norridgewock,

Tuesday night from the stable and after half an the thief and getting the horse. This is the second horse he has stolen from Mr. E. Hale, is just out

The Journal says that the floor timbers are going into place in the new little Androscoggin Water Power Company's cotton mill. The brick work Arkansas, in 1862. This letter was referred to At-

Sunday 20. General McDougal came on ad took command here. Nixon's Brigade to Power Company's cotton mill. The brick work and took command here. Nixon's Brigade to the picker house is nearly completed. A chimely 100 feet high is well nigh finished. W. H. H. Stevens, Esq., has contracted to put in the water Monday 21. Maj. Genl. Heath arrived in Camp and took command of the left wing.

Thrusday 24. The Brethren celebrated the feet wild be used in the job. The company has ordered will be used in the job. The company has ordered machinery for the mill, largely at Biddeford; 18, and the Adjutant General's at Murderers, Creek.

Monday 28. Anniversary of the battle of Monmouth. Several gentleman & Iadies from. W. B. Dow & Co., have receited a pulp mill, Fishkill came to the Point; introduced them to the curiosities and escorted them to the curiosities and escorted them to the whore where they embarked in the evening.

Tuesday 29. Rec'd a letter from Colo. Varrick, dated at Fishkill—answered it by express, Capt. Jenkins & White resigned yesterday.

Items of General News.

Herr Rubenstein, the planist, arrived in Lon-Immense fires are devastating Utah and the sec-

plague ship.

Gov. Hoffman has appointed a commission to

path is denied.

The Kentucky war claim for \$525,258 has finally passed the third auditor's office, in compliance with the act of Congress.

A wealthy English American in New York named Dunger, attempted to commit suicide four times

Friday. He inflicted dangerous wounds on himself. Delirium tremens.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.

Cotton.—§s] advanc—sales 15,460 bales—middling uplands \$22.

Frowr—sales 5,150 bbls—State and Western 10a20 firmer—State \$5 70a7 75; Western, \$5 70a8 90; Round Hoop Ohio, \$6 75a9 00 Southern \$7 15a12 25.

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they arrest is found to have concealed deadly weapons. The practice is altogether too common in all our cities.

Geo. Kingsland, bookkeeper of the Hudson County Bank, Jersey City, has decamped to Eu-rope, being a defaulter for \$5000. Wine and

self. Delirium tremens.

The Chicago police report that nearly every man

ing to be allowed to manufacture whiskey from river Amazon has overflowed, flooding thousands

ported as unable to meet their liabilities are now shown as abundantly able to pay up.

A \$1500 horse belonging to Howe's London Circus was killed at Grafton, N. H., Wednesday morning, on a road rendered impassable by the late heavy rains.

Daniel S. Perkins, a Boston broker, has been held to bail at Nashua, N. H., charged with issuing bogus mileage tickets on the Boston, Lowell produce.—New Potatoes in good supply, at 35e40e. cggs, abundant at 28e32; fard, por theree, rendered to ing bogus mileage tickets on the Boston, Lowell and Nashus Railrowd.

Maggie Fritz of New York, supposed to have lied from supervise.

Lime—21.55 per cask.

Mea—Corn 80c per bush; rye, \$1,10 per bu.

Produce—Now Potatoes in good supply, at 35e40c; eggs, abundant at 20e23; lard, per tieroe, rendered los alic.

died from sunstroke, proves to have been murdered by John Goony, who struck her on the head with a large glass. The murderer was arworse rapidly. She is so feeble she cannot stand, her lower limbs having been partially paralyzed. Her physicians think she cannot survive the year-It has been settled by the recent disclosures of

died on Monday last, was attended by the Maine Commandery No. 1, K. T., and by Sherman Lodge F. & A. M., Wednesday afternoon. After the ceremonies at the house, the body was interred in Oak

Ex-Emperor Napoleon has been interviewed. and announces his belief that the coming meeting of the Emperors of Germany, Russia and Austria Jubilee, report that the liabilities incurred by horse he has stolen from Mr. E. H. le, is just out of State Prison, where he has been serving a term naturally criticises Father Thier's administration ceipts amounted to \$440,000. This leaves a

The Markets Cattle Markets.

AT WATERTOWN, MEDFORD AND BRIGHTON,

WEDNESDAY, August'28. Mrs. Catherine Rowan of East Boston, was killed the state of the Monday by falling from a second story window.

The steamship Panama, which sailed from Paris to Nazaire was lost on the 15th. Passengers saved.

Connolly, it is said, remains about fifty miles from New York city and will turn state's evidence.

The New Britain, Ct., supposed incendiaries, accused of burning fifteen barns, have been held to bail.

The Spanish frigate Namantia has been condemned by the New York health authorities as a size of the second to the second

Gov. Hoffman has appointed a commission to examine the charges of abuse in the Bloomingdale Lunatic Asylum.

Catacazy denies that he ever tried to sell a pamphlet containing disclosures about President Grant and his family.

United States steamer Shawmut has been ordered to assist in the relaying of the broken cable between Cuba and Key West.

The first Japanese vessel that ever arrived at an American port arrived at San Francisco on Friday with a cargo of teas.

The case of Foster, the New York car-hook murderer, is to be brought up before the Albany Court of Appeals in October for final argument.

It is now alleged that Cuban recruiting is really going on in Canada, and that the Dominion Government has been apprised of the fact.

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The market for domestic remains as dull as previously noticed, but foreign in held firm at previous prices. M numericars are purchasing only as wanted. the goods market checking all ncitive trade. The sales of domestic have been about 160,000 lbs. New York, Wisconsain, Michigan, X for X and XX Ohio. Unwashed fleeces have been as 27,745s for common doholoc fall, and 403-31¢ for super and X, The damand for foreign has been fair. With sales of 46,000 lbs. Australia and Now Zeland at 55,358; \$5,000 lbs. Cape pulled on private terms. In fastis pulled as of \$2,000 lbs. Rest Rios, \$20,000 lbs. Cape pulled on private terms. In fastis pulled as a \$2,000 lbs. (a) of the complex of

Sates class of '72, has been appointed principal of the fact.

The Sentinel states that the ruins of Steamer Queen have been sold at auction for \$1050. Mr. James Roberston of Eastport, was the purchaser. The North Star says that the hotel of Benj. T. Marly of Smyrna, was struck by lightning a few days since, and several of the immates slightly injured.

The Oxford Register says that the Grand Trunk road intend putting a "Pratt's Patent Truss" iron bridge, in place of the wooden bridge between Bryant's Pond and West Paris; also one at North Yarmouth, this season.

The Press says the town of Falmouth is exercised by the presence of a wild animal resembling a panther, which is running round loose through woods and fields. Somehody ought to "go gunning" after that chap.

There is a big dog at Lewiston that stops runaway horses, a feat Mr. Wm. Allen's dog, of that to the proposition of the content of the content of the proposition of t

New York Market.

Gold and Stock Market. NEW YORK, Aug. 28, Money easy at 6 per cent. County Bank, Jersey City, has decamped to Europe, being a defaulter for \$5000. Wine and
women are said to be the cause.

Application has been received at the Internal
Revenue office from parties in Alabams requestli4; 1807, 113; 1808, 115; 10-40s, 1114; Currency
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Augusta City Market.

of miles of country.

The wheat corner failure at Chicago causes at first re
Barre at 8000 \$1.00.

Butter—A choice article commands 28a30c; 25c being the steasty quotation for common to good.

Beaus—Pea and Yellow Eyes \$175a4.00. They are The wheat corner failure at Cuicago of over \$2,000,000. Many firms at first reloss of over \$2,000,000. Many firms at first reported as unable to meet their liabilities are now retain the same quotations as last week.

Cheese—Choice Livermore 18200; country made,

Portland Market.

SATURDAY, August 24 The reunion of the Grand Army of the Republic in Maine took place at Portland, Wednesday. The heavy rain in the morning made the arrivals by the morning trains light, and delayed the excursion to the islands until noon. Gov. Perham and staff were present.

Among the table girls at the Ocean House, Old Orchard, are 15 school teachers. At nearly all the great mountain and seaside resorts in New England there may be found waiting on the tables accomplished young ladies who thus employ their vacations.

A little daughter of Mr. S. B. Harmon, of Lewiston, on Tuesday fell into a deep cistern in the cellar. Mrs. Harmon, who was upstairs heard the splash of water and hurrying down cellar was just in season to catch the child as she was rising to in Maine took place at Portland, Wednesday. Illinois, and although as yet the disease don't appear do spread, the circumstance has caused quite a panic among stock men.

The unfortunate Mrs. Stow is being deluged. With epithets' Only a little while ago Swinburne, the satyr-poet, invented sundry foul and half-intelligible titles for her; and now the chivalrous price," and "a common scold." Ske is likely to ston, on Tuesday fell into a deep cistern in the cellar. Mrs. Harmon, who was upstairs heard the splash of water and hurrying down cellar was just in season to catch the child as she was rising to Charles Mackey, a book jobber at New York.

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An enthusiastic temperance gathering was held at Fairfield on Wednesday evening. Andrews' Hall was filled to overflowing. Prof. Thwing spoke for an hour on "Motives and Methods in the temperance work. The Fairfield Band farnished music be.ore and after the lecture. The Reform Club perance work the Fairfield Band farnished music be.ore and after the lecture. The Reform Club The funeral of Robert Withee of Gardiner, who died on Monday last, was attended by the Maine the last of the Maine the last of the Maine the function of Monday last, was attended by the Maine the last of the Maine the Maine the last of the Maine the Maine the Maine the last of the Maine the Ma

postal card system cannot go into operation till Congress makes a special appropriation for the purpose, the postal appropriation bill making no provision for the system.

The aggregate number of claims presented to the Southern Ctaims Commission thus far is 16,-000, ranging from \$12 to \$250,000, and averaging \$2,500 each. The Commission has finally reported on 580 cases, in which \$1,600,000 were claimed.

An American named Brewster has distinguished himself by fighting a duel with an Italian nobleman and killing him.

Beans—Very few are found in the market. Good clean lots of yellow eyes worth \$3 7563 87½; and pea beans \$4 7564 60 per bush.

Butter—A nice article of butter is scarce on account of the very warm weather and is worth 36c 38c, and is in fair supply.

Eggs—Are plenty in the market and selling at 29c cents per dozen.

Hay—The best qualities of new loose sell at \$12 to 15; inferior grades at \$10a16.

Grais—Oats, not plenty and selling at 60c65 per bush.

Potatoges—Market well supplied, and are selling at 50 to 60 per bash.

Frousiers—Round hogs, 7a7½; lambs, 13a15.

Wool, 4c. The bost quality of wool is worth 55c60 cts per pound, and lamb skins 900 to \$1, and veal skins 20c; hides are worth from 7½ to 5c per 1b,

of State Prison, where he has been serving a term for horse stealing. He is nearly 80 years of age.

The Transcript learns that two snakes or serving a term for horse stealing. He is nearly 80 years of age.

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Foreign News.

GREAT BRITAIN.—The Lancet, the well-known British medical journal, praises the hygienic arrangements of the American fleet.

The royal mail steamship from Cape Town has arrived at Southampton. The news from the diamond fields is very favorable. Large numbers of precious stones continue to be considered.

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THE BLOOMINGDALE ASYLUM. GOV. Hoffman, STAND OR SQUAT. We stated the fact a few SAND SPOUTS.—A Nevada paper gives the folin his letter appointing commissioners to investigate charges against the administration of Yeddo, Japan, made a demand that the Mikain the deserts of the West:

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Entries for other Trotting Purses

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